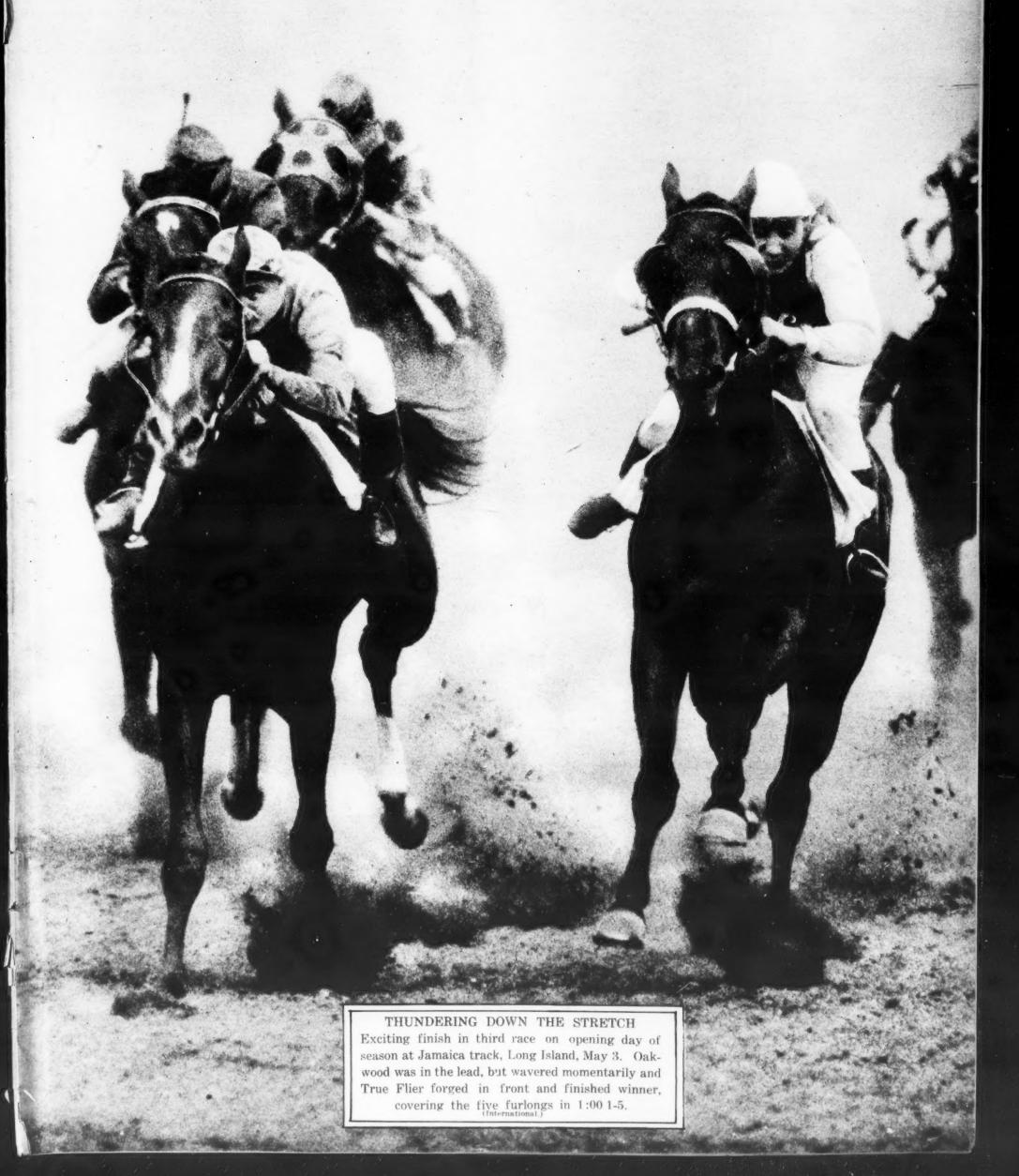
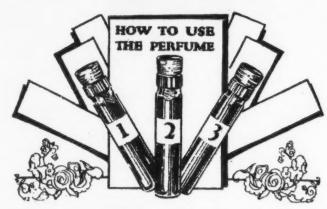
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Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler, Leader of the Dry Forces in the United States

One of the important articles in the May issue of Current History Magazine—the monthly periodical published by The New York Times Co.—is a comprehensive article on the enforcement of the Volstead Act. He marshals an imposing array of statistics and reports to corroborate his argument that prohibition is a success and that the country has been greatly benefited by its enforcement.

Admiral Sims of the U. S. Navy and Admiral Wemyss of the British Navy both have important articles in the May Current History on the question whether Britain still rules the waves. The Americans say "yes"; the British say "no." The articles discuss the effects of the Washington Conference and are of historic interest.

There are 40 other articles of deep interest, great value and much information on present day history in

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Latest Public Appearance of Ex-President Wilson

N April 28 about 1,000 delegates of the Women's Pan-American Conference, held in Baltimore, visited Washington with the especial purpose of greeting ex-President Wilson and assuring him of their continued affection

and esteem. There was nothing political in the demonstration, and Mr. Wilson, who came out and stood on the steps of his home to acknowledge the demonstration, avoided any reference to such topics. After acknowledging the greet-

ing and explaining that he was not strong enough to make an address, Mr. Wilson recited a humorous limerick which he had frequently quoted during his first campaign for the Presidency. Mr. Wilson's frail appearance and the fact that

he had to be assisted to the door and back into the house by an attendant deeply affected many of the women, but the humorous twist which the former President gave to the proceedings by his recitation relieved the tension.



EX-PRESIDENT WILSON STANDING ON THE STEPS OF HIS WASHINGTON HOME AND RESPONDING TO THE OVATION TENDERED HIM BY THE DELEGATES OF THE WOMEN'S PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE APRIL 28.

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Free Ireland; Jewish Colonists in Palestine; Bandits





"WRITING THE EPITAPH"

Striking painting by W. L. Leigh, based on the last words of Robert Emmet: "When my country takes her place among the nations of the earth, then, and not till then, let my epitaph be written." Exhibited in Babcock Galleries, New York City.

(Courtesy E. C. Babcock.)



ON THE ALERT
Major Gen. Sean
McKeon, I. R. A.,
with revolver ready,
keeping watch on
meeting of army
mutineers.
(Underwood & Underwood.)



JEWS COLONIZING PALESTINE

Temporary tent dwellings of one of the seventy-two Jewish colonies that are now scattered through Palestine, Dan to Beersheba. Eighteen thousand Jews have flocked into the Holy Land.



THE PRINCE IN JAPAN
Heir to the British throne
inspecting the Japanese
naval guard of honor in
Yokohama, Japan. The welcome to the Prince in that
country has been notable
for its cordiality.



Wreck Train; Chinese Prisoner on Way to Execution





BOB LEGENDRE Georgetown University star with the trophy that he won by capturing the Pentathlon. It is the third time that he has won that honor in intercollegiate games. He set two new marks in the dash and javelin

throw. (@ Paul Thompson.)

DE VALERA MAKING **ADDRESS**

ADDRESS
(Below.) Bitterest opponent of the present Irish Provisional Government addressing a street gathering at Ennischory, Ireland, during the electoral campaign. His utterances have been marked with great virulence.

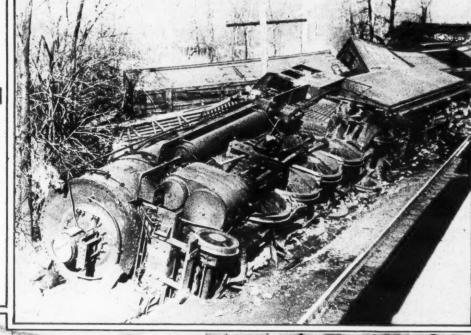
(International.)

CHINESE EXECUTION

Chinese prisoner condemned to death being borne through the streets of a Chinese town on his way to the execution grounds.

(Amateur photo from H. C. Kearn.)

TRAIN WRECK
Locomotive and
eight cars derailed
and thrown down
bank near Rockland,
Mass., supposedly
by bandits, who mistakenly thought the
train carried
\$1,000,000.
(International.)





Smiling Baby Waif; Steeplechase of Hunts Club; Latest





Appealing little one left recently in crib at the door of the New York Foundling Hospital. As many as 2,500 are taken in during the year.



The most magnificent electrical display ever carried out in Japan is this in honor of the coming of the Prince of Wales. The effect was doubled by the lights' reflection in the lake.

(International.)



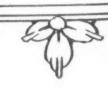




MAY DAY AT BRYN MAWR

The May Pole Dance during the annual celebration at Bryn Mawr this year had all the glamour of previaccompanied by the crowning of Miss Margaret Tyler, President of the senior class, as the Queen of the May.

Unternational



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m EW}$ charities are more beneficent than that carried on by the New York Foundling Hospital, which has been in existence for forty years.—The annual Spring meet of the United Hunts Club was a curtain-raiser to the metropolitan racing season, which opened May 3 at Jamaica, and was a notable society event

The Maryland is one of the most formidable of United States naval vessels. She mounts eight 16-inch guns in four turrets, sixteen 5-inch guns and four 3-inch aircraft guns.-The peace exposition now in full swing in Japan is the most anim tious enterprise of the kind ever undertaken by that country.-The Queen of the

U. S. Superdreadnought; May Day at Women's Colleges



SOCIETY STEEPLECHASE

Thise of the entries in the Fox Hounds Association plate race clearing the hurdle at Belmont Park Terminal Course April 2. The event was won by Daybreak (left).

(Wide World Photos.)



U. S. S. MARYLAND

This latest electric-driven superdreadnought to be put in actual commission left the Brooklyn Navy Yard May 3 for Hampton Roads. She is 624 feet long and of 32,600 tons displacement.



BLIND GIRL WHO READS WITH FINGER TIPS

FINGER TIPS
Willeta Huggins of
Janesville, Wis., has astounded physicians by
the marvelous delicacy
of her touch. Although
blind and deaf, she can
hear what is said to her
by grasping the speaker's wrist and can hear
from the telephone by
placing her finger on
the diaphragm of the
receiver.
(International.)



PRINCESS MARY AND HER HUSBAND AT EPSOM RACES
The only daughter of the King of England, with her husband, Viscount Lascelles, whom she wedded on Feb. 28, photographed at the opening of the Epsom Downs racing season. The Duke of York, her brother, is shown in the centre.

(P. and A. Photos.)



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL POSING FOR SCULPTOR

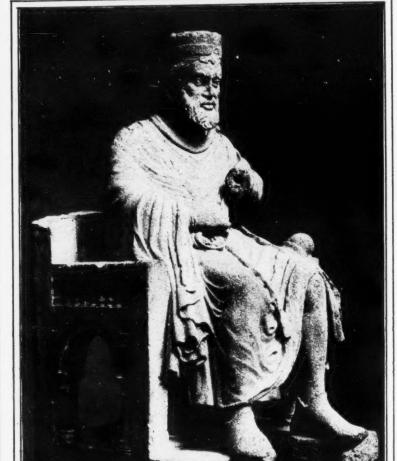
The distinguished inventor of the telephone, now seventy-five years old, is here shown posing for the well-known sculptor of the national capital, Moses Dykwar.

((*) Underwood & Underwood.)

May at Bryn Mawr, Miss Margaret Tyler, was also awarded the "Sunny Jim" prize, one of the highest and most sought awards at the college.—The blind protégée pictured above is said to be able to read the newspaper by running her fingers over the ink impression.—Few men have done more in the line of

invention than Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, who at seventy-five years of age is still in the best of health and spirits.—The Princess Mary and her husband are still the cynosure of all eyes on their public appearances in England.

ELEANOR OF AUSTRIA Painting by Mabuse that is one of the notable art treasures included in the Dreicer collection.



Recent Acquisitions of

Metropolitan Museum of Art

"ST. PAUL" Piece of medieval statuary believed to represent Apostle Paul and

supposed to be the work of Claus de Werve.



"THE SEATED KING" Bearded man with a rounded head-dress, which may have been a crown, seated upon a throne in the Romanesque style, dating back to the thirteenth century. The right hand is missing.



"TREE OF JESSE"

Part of an exquisite stained-glass window which resembles a beautiful jewel. It belongs to the lower Rhenish school of about 1300. The lower medallion represents Jesse and the upper David.

PORTRAIT OF A LADY Painting attributed to Lucas Cranach (1472-1553) and now part of the Dreicer collection.

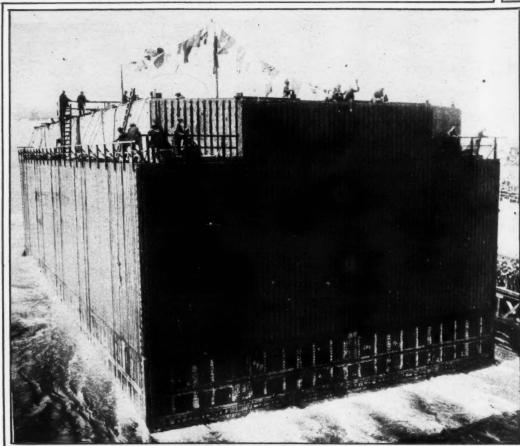
(Photos courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)







Huge Caisson Launched; Open-Air Song Festival; Dempsey



LAUNCHING OF GIANT CAISSON

This caisson, the largest ever built, was launched from the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation on April 24. It is 143 feet long, 70 feet wide, 65 feet high and weighs 1,600 tons. In its construction 600,000 feet of lumber were used. It will be used in the building of the Delaware River Bridge.

(Courtesy N. Y. Shihpbuilding Corporation.)



GREAT THRONG AT OPENING OF NEW YORK MUSIC WEEK
Ten thousand people gathered in Central Park, New York, April 30,
singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Band of U. S. S. Maryland furnished the music. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



FOREST FIRE THAT SWEPT OVER EASTERN NEW JERSEY, DOING DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$3,000,000.

Flames roaring through forests in the vicinity of Lakewood, N. J., threatening the estate of John D. Rockefeller and other show places in the vicinity. Over 2,500 persons turned out to battle with the flames, which were finally subdued.

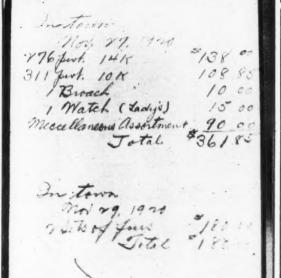
(International.)

THE mammoth caisson shown above has ten steel shafts, each three feet in diameter, attached to the roof of the working chamber. Through these the excavated material will be raised from the river bottom.—For three years in succession New York has had a Music Week in which especial attention has been paid to community singing,

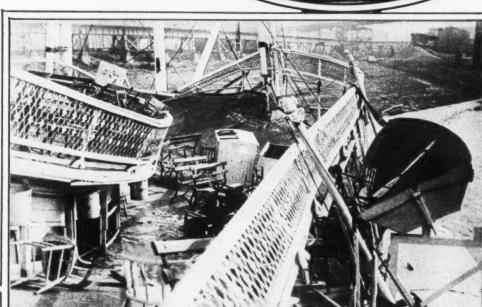
and the enthusiasm for the project has increased from year to year.—
The trip of Jack Dempsey abroad has been attended by great popular interest, both in London and Paris, and throngs have attended him wherever he has been recognized.—We are accustomed to associate the idea of forest fires especially with the West, but New Jersey has recently

Sparring; Thief's Account Book; Forests in Flames









DEMPSEY ON SHIPBOARD

World's heavyweight champion sparring a friendly bout with George Macon, the cham-pion lightweight of the Aquitania, on his recent journey

to Europe.

COLLAPSED DECK

Ruins of the deck of river steamer Island Queen, which collapsed April 27 off New Richmond, Ohio, injuring many people.

THIEF'S LEDGER Page from the methodical account book in which Jo-seph Charles Lauson, a confessed thief of Washing-ton, D. C., kept an account of his hauls and receipts from sales. (Wide World Photos.)



FARMING ON BATTLEFIELD Farm on the Chemin des Dames, France, where despite its shell-torn condition the ground is being cultivated by its former proprietor. (International.)



suffered from one that caused millions of dollars of damage before it could be brought under control.—Cynical in the extreme is the care with which a thief, who has recently been arrested in Washington, kept a record of his thefts and their disposal. His depredations in the national capital are said to have amounted to a quarter of a million

dollars.-It was only by a lucky change of plans at the last moment that President Harding and his wife were not on the Island Queen when the deck collapsed. They finally chose to go on the Cayuga.—The indomitable French spirit is shown in the rejuvenation of the battle-scarred farm above pictured.



Unveiling of Magnificent Grant Memoria Washington, D. C.

Colossal bronze group of artill men and horses that form one of the Grant Memorial, viewed f front and rear.





Participants in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the memorial, left to right on the platform are: D. M. Hall, Secretary Denby, Vice President Coolidge, Lieut Col. C. O. Sherrill, Bishop Samuel Fallow, Secretary Weeks, Chief Justice Taft, General Pershing, Admiral Cooltz, Secretary Hughes and Secretary Mellon.

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THE huge Grant Memorial unvailed at W April 27, the 100th anniversary of the gr birth, is the most ambitious piece of archit ary ever attempted in this country. The memoral superstructure on which the seven bonze groups feet long, 69 feet deep and 5 feet above the consists of a terraced platform with a bronze of the conditional statement of t at one end and an artillery group at the other of the same time of repose. The military leader wears the familiar slouch hat and army coat of campaigns.

Front view of spirited bronze group showing cavalry charge of Union soldiers.

Side view group that end of the me

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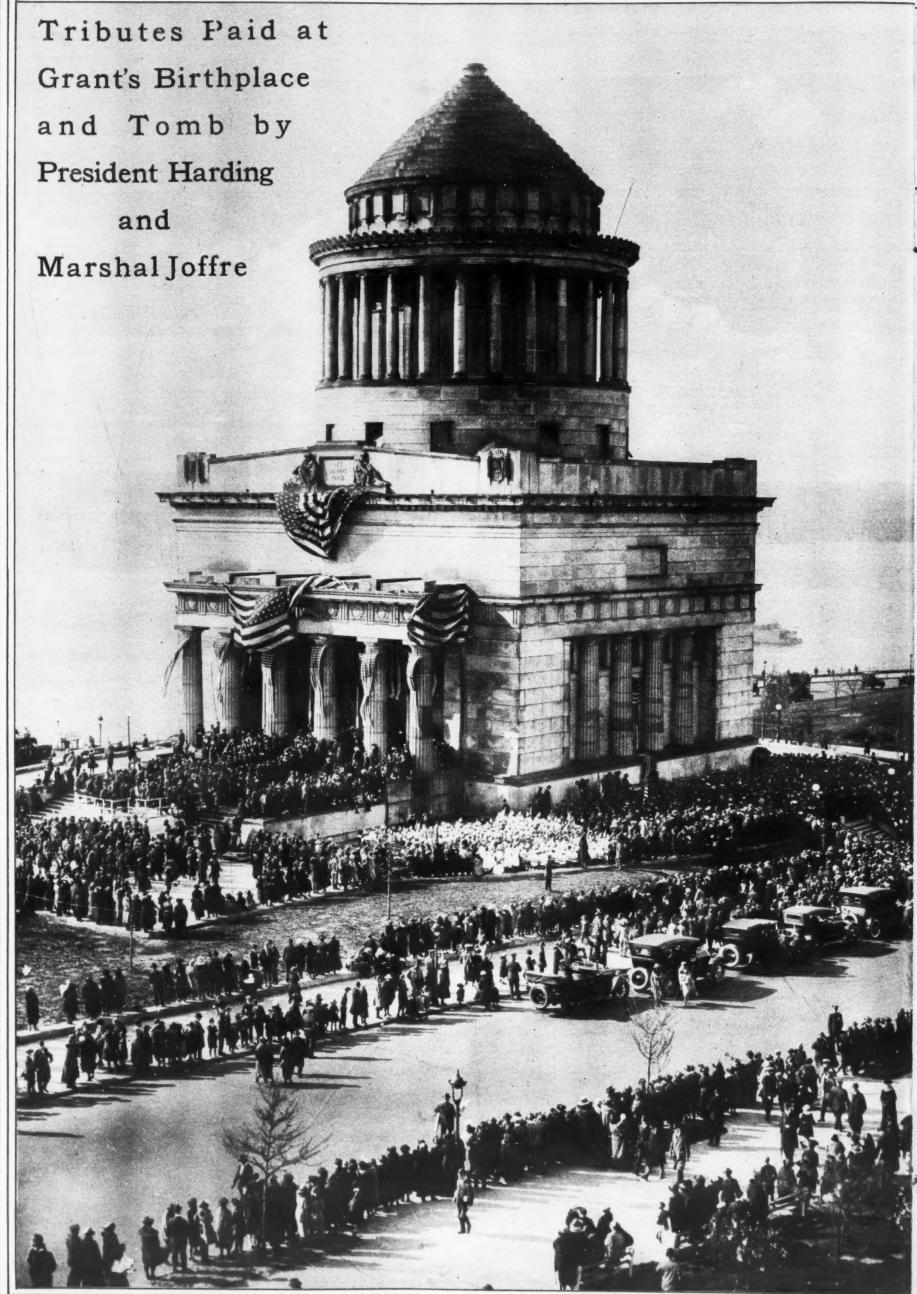
General view at the Grant Memorial unveiling ceremonies in Botanical Gardens, Washington, showing speakers' stand and the memorial.

al unveiled at Washington on iversary of the great General's ous piece of architectural statubuntry. The memorial's marble seven bonze groups stand is 262 5 feet above the ground. It m with a bronze cavalry group group at the other, with the Grant in the centre of a high r bronze lions. The statue of g it all is full of force and at the military leader as portrayed and army coat of his Civil War

Side view of cavalry group that flanks one end of the Grant Memorial.



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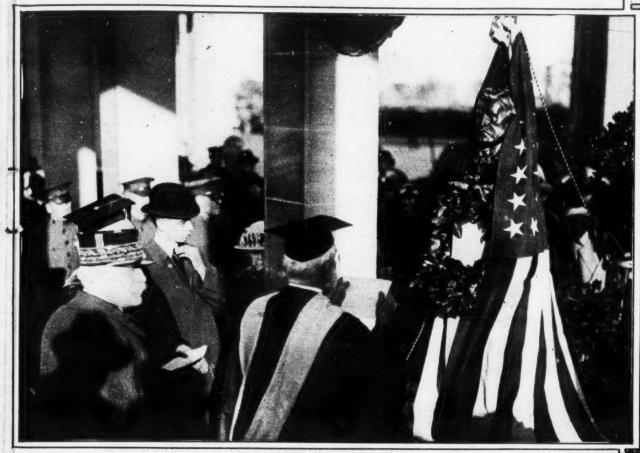
THRONG AT THE TOMB OF GENERAL GRANT ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK, APRIL 27, THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSA OF HIS BIRTH. MARSHAL JOFFRE WAS THE CENTRAL FIGURE AND DELIVERED A EULOGY IN FRENCH ON THE ACHIEV MENT OF THE GREAT UNION GENERAL. HE WAS GREETED WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM BY THE VETERANS OF THE G. A. (International.)

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Marshal Joffre (centre foreground) participating in the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the bust of General Grant in the Hall of Fame of New York University.



Tiny replica of Marshal Joffre. Little Jane McIver, dressed in imitation of the Marshal's uniform, standing beside J. A. Haas, member of the Old Guard, at Grant's tomb.

(Underwood & Underwood.)

THAT republics are not always ungrateful or unmindful of the services of their distinguished sons was made evident by the nation-wide celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Grant's birth. President Harding journeyed to Point Pleasant, Ohio, where the Union leader was born, and delivered a notable address in which he pointed out that General Grant's peace aims and magnanimity were sorely needed in the world today. At Grant's tomb in New York City there were memorable services in which Marshal Joffre, the victor of the first battle of the Marne, participated. The distinguished visitor also unveiled the bust of Grant in New York University's Hall of Fame.

Grant statue.

President Harding making address at Point Pleasant, Ohio, on platform adjoining house in which General Grant was born. (Wide World Photos.)

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Personalities Prominent in the News



WILLIAM BLIZZARD
Selected as first defendant in the trials for treason of twenty-three mine workers in connection with the Mingo County troubles.

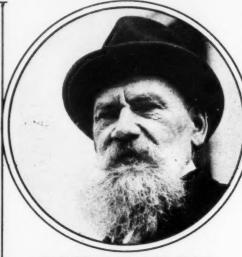


GENERAL

PERSHING
United States
Chief of Staff,
caught by the camera astride his favorite mount during a recent eightymile ride.

MRS. HARDING
(At left.) Wife
of the President,
with Laddie,
being photographed by Girl
Scouts.
(Fotograms.)

I.ADY ASTOR,
M. P.
(At right.) First
woman member of
Parliament snapped
together with Miss
Alice Robertson,
the only woman
member of the
House of Representatives.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



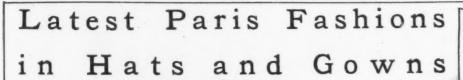
COUNT ILYA TOLSTOY

Son of the famous Russian novelist, and himself a lecturer and writer of distinction, who has recently visited Washington and called upon President Harding. He is in the United States for an extended tour of the country.





VICE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE PLANTING A WILLOW OAK ON THE LAWN OF THE PAN-AMERICAN BUILDING, WASHINGTON. The planting of the oak was in memory of the Pan-American Women's Conference held in Baltimore. Each officer and delegate of the conference threw a trowel of earth around the memorial tree. More than fifty prominent women from all parts of Latin America were in the group.





FETCHING HAT

Verlaine design, with drooping brim decorated with flowers in blue and yellow and with adornment at the side. When worn with a wrap that harmonizes in color and decoration it is very effective.

TWO-PIECE SUIT Smart suit in white

Smart suit in white worsted with green trimming that won the prize in the style contest in Summer sports costumes recently held at the Waldorf-Astoria. The coat is a box model with three-quarter sleeves.

Worn by Vera Scott.





CHARMING ROBE
Gown of black satin decorated with black and blue spangles. The hem-line is uneven. There are no sleeves and the general effect is very smart. Design by Ghislaine.

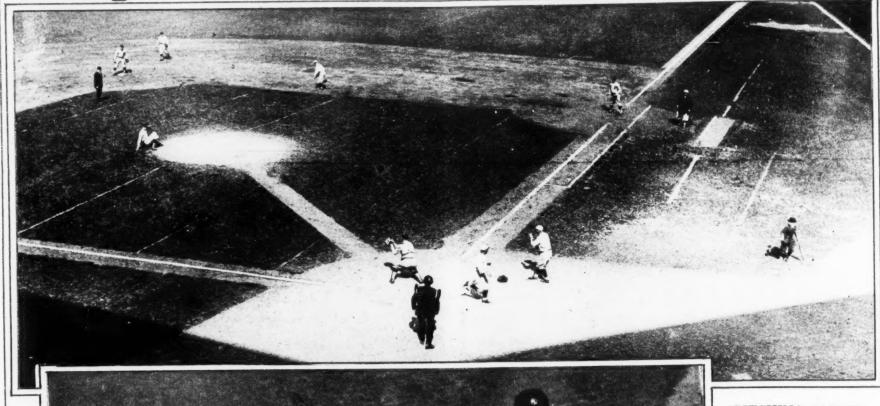
ATTRACTIVE HAT

Deffontaine design, with broad brim trimmed with black satin and ornamented with feathers radiating in fan-shape from the peak of the crown.





Stirring Diamond Plays and Notable Baseball Figures

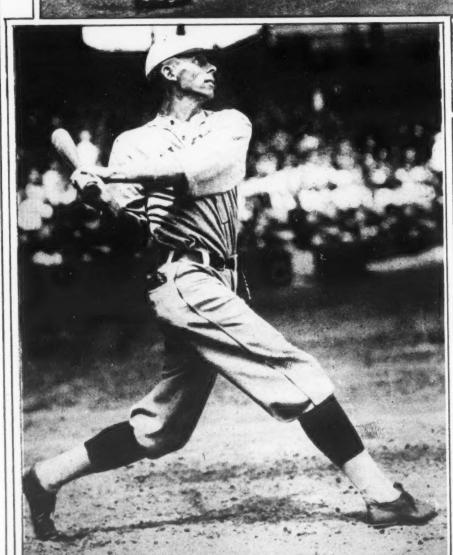




"PITCHING SLUMP" Pitcher Smith of the Phillies taking a tumble on the edge of the pitching box during a play in the Philly-Brooklyn game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, May 1. Johnston had singled to centre and Williams had fumbled the ball. Andy High scored on the misplay, running home all the way

from first.





OUT AT THE PLATE

One of the close plays in the exciting series between the Yankees and the Red Sox at the Polo Grounds, New York, is here illustrated when Elmer Smith, the right fielder of the Red Sox, was tagged out at the plate in the sixth inning as a last part of the double play.

(P. and A. Photos.)



NEW SLUGGING
STAR
Kenneth Williams of
the St. Louis Browns,
who has knocked out
nine home runs in seven days. He is a possible rival for "Babe"
Ruth's crown.

CHARLES ROBERTSON

ROBERTSON
Chicago White Sox
"rookie," who recently
pitched a no-hit no-run
game against Detroit,
not allowing a Tiger to
reach first base.



Actresses and Tense Moments in Recent Theatrical Openings



GLORIA DAWN

Playing a principal singing part in the musical comedy, "Tangerine."

"LADY GODIVA"

Scene in the film production based on the old Coventry legend in which the drunken lord of the manor and husband of Lady Godiva taunts her with her purity and urges her to take part in the revels of his boon companions.

"THE NIGHT CALL"

Brandon Hurst, the detective, discovering detective, discovering
the dead body of the
so-called Captain Reynolds (real name unk no w n). Suspicion
points to Elsie Rizer
(at left), who was the
only woman in the
house as far as known
at the time of the murder. Even the faithful
servant standing next
to her is not exempt
from suspicion. The
real murderer becomes
known only at the close
of the play.

(Photo White Studio.)

(Photo White Studio.)





NERS AGAIN"
The lovable, bungling Abe Potash (Barney Bernard) in his effort to separate Hattie (Adele Rolland) and Dan (Lewis Kimball) has just succeeded in precipitating Dan's proposal to the young secretary of the firm of Potash and Perland

MARJORIE PETERSON

Petite dancer at the Rialto and Rivoli.

(Study by G. M. Kessler .)



TERRITORY INUNDATED BY THE SWELLING MISSISSIPPI AT PAYDROS, LA., ELEVEN MILES SOUTH OF NEW ORLEANS. THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES WERE RENDERED HOMELESS WHEN THE TREMENDOUS PRESSURE OF WATER BROKE THE LEVEES AND FLOODED THE SURROUNDING LAND FOR MILES. MANY LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST AND THE DAMAGE DONE TO PROPERTY IN THAT SECTION IS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$4,000,000.

Destruction by Flood and Tornado in South and West



FORT WORTH UNDER WATER

Two-mile expanse of water flooding the most exclusive section of Fort Worth, Texas. The Arlington Heights district was completely flooded, the water reaching nearly to the tops of the houses.

(Underwood & Underwood)





TORNADO

TORNADO'S WRATH

Completely ruined section of Clear Valley, Minn., after it had been visited. by a terrific cyclone that practically demolished the greater part of the town.

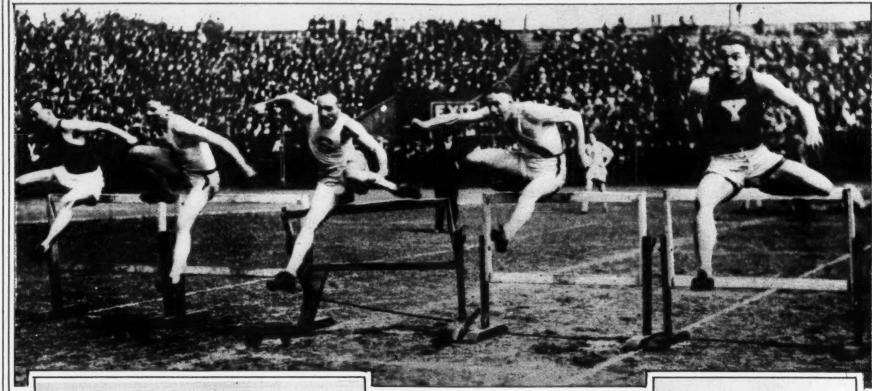
(Underwood & Underwood)



Portion of the tracks of the H. & T. C. Railroad at Ferris, Texas, torn and wrenched apart by the tremendous power of the recent floods that have brought untold loss and suffering in the South and West.

(Wide World Photos.)

Track and Field Events in Intercollegiate Sports



TAKING THE HIGH HURDLES
Five entrants in the 125-yard high hurdle
event at the Penn Relay Carnival at the
University of Pennsylvania. This heat
was won by Barrow of Penn State (centre) in 15 3-5 seconds.

(Underwood & Underwood.)



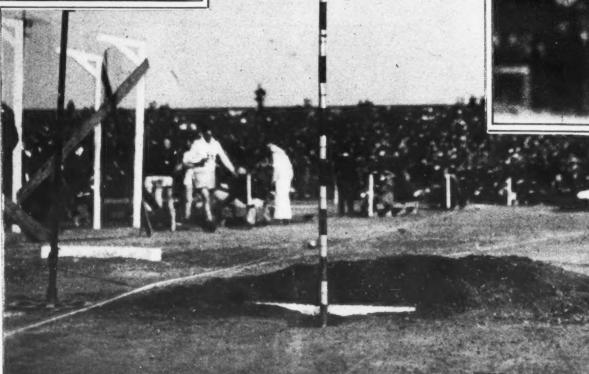
STEEPLECHASE INCIDENT

One of the competitors in Hawthorne Hills (England)
Steeplechase resting in the ditch where he had fallen while taking a hazard.



THE POLE VAULT Gardiner of Yale winning the polevault event, clearing the pole at 12 feet 9 inches in the Relay Carnival at Franklin Field.

(Sport-Commercial.)



LEGENDRE

Georgetown University star making his winning leap in the broad - jump event of the Pentathlon championship at Pennsylvania. His distance was 22 feet 81/2 inches.

(International.)



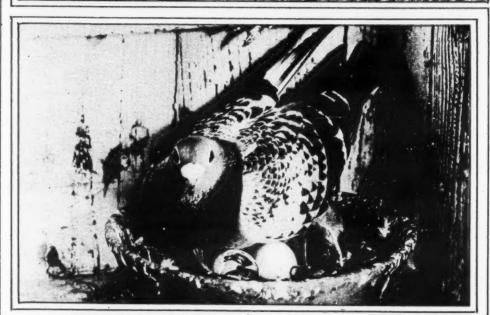
Curious and Amusing Phases of Animal Life



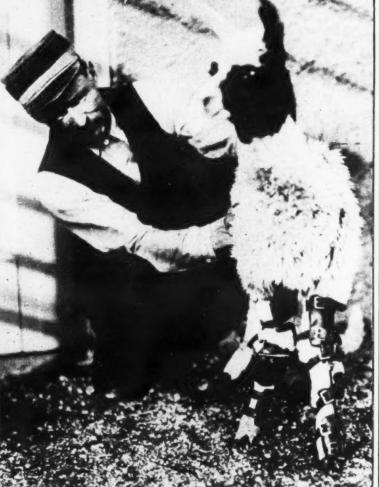
MISTAKEN MA-TERNAL INSTINCT

Hen at Oakley, Ohio, who, when not allowed to sit and hatch her brood, stole away the puppies of a fox terrier and has mothered them ever since, despite the efforts of the terrier to regain her offspring.

(International.)



FUTURE MESSAGE CARRIERS FOR UNCLE SAM United States Navy pigeon hatching a brood of little ones who are destined to become carriers for naval vessels and airplanes. (U. S. Navy Official.)



ANIMAL SURGERY

Crooked legs of a baby llama in the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens being straightened by the application of braces. The knees were originally turned in and every time the animal attempt-ed to walk they bumped together.



BOA CONSTRICTOR AS PATIENT

Handling an angry boa constrictor is a task that few would care to attempt, but the feat is possible, as is shown by this great reptile having his mouth washed with an antiseptic as

> treatment for an ulcer. (International.)



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